THE UNIVERSE
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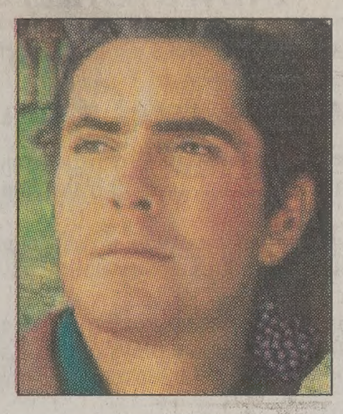

"Brigham Young," the movie

Dean Jagger plays the title role in a 1940 movie about Brigham Young. The Harold B. Lee Library will have a free viewing Thursday.

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Pioneer ancestors remembered

By Allison Carland
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Residents remembered their pioneer heritage at the Provo Parks and Recreation, and Arts Council Annual Pioneer Day Extravaganza Tuesday.

Mayor Lewis K. Billings spoke at a flag ceremony about Provo's role in the settlement of Utah. He said Salt Lake City was seen as a barren place when pioneers arrived, but Provo was different.

"Provo was unique because it was not a dark and barren place, but it was a place for summer retreat with grassy meadows and a beautiful lake," Billings said.

Billings said the site of the Pioneer Day celebration, North Park, is where pioneers erected the second fort in Utah Valley in 1850.

He urged residents to honor pioneers no matter what their race or religious beliefs.

Bonnie Pence of Provo spoke about her ancestors and said the pioneers who settled in Provo left a legacy of hard work.

"I think about my great-great-grandparents and all of those wonderful and courageous pioneers, and I think of how they have given us this wonderful city to live in," Pence said.

The Pioneer Day celebration included a flag ceremony, a classic car show, music and a Pioneer Village.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers sponsored the Pioneer Village and members of the Pioneer Heritage Company were in the village dressed in authentic pioneer clothing.

> "I wonder how they did it."
>
> — Sam Blackman, Provo resident

Jeannette Woolf of Provo is involved in the Pioneer Heritage Company even though she does not have any pioneer ancestry.

She said being involved in the group has taught her a lot about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She was at the celebration with her spinning wheel dressed in full pioneer clothing.

Vendors at the event also had rich pioneer heritage.

Don Peterson, of Manti, was in Provo to help a friend sell lemonade on Pioneer Day.

He said he has learned about his pioneer ancestors through their journals.

His great-grandfather was in a group who came to Salt Lake City and blessed the area before the wagons arrived.

Sam Blackham, of Provo, went to the celebration to remember the sacrifice of the pioneers.

"I wonder how they did it, because we visited part of Wyoming where the pioneers went," Blackham said.

Billings contrasted the plight of the pioneers with the lives of Provo residents today.

Christijan Draper/Universe

Lisa Davis, left, Amy Davis, Ann Davis, and Kathy Litster participate in the Pioneer Celebration in Provo's North Park Tuesday. The celebration was held to remember pioneer heritage and the unique role that Provo played in the settlement of Utah.

Christijan Draper/Universe

Planes carrying fire retardant tried to limit the Y mountain fire Saturday. The forest service is investigating the cause of the fire, which has burned 525 acres.

National Forest Service searches for cause of fire

By Melanie Williams and Peter Richards
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NewsNet Staff Writers

The National Forest Service is continuing the investigation into the cause of the Y-Mountain fire.

"There are indications that someone actually ... went off the road ten feet into the brush and that's where the fire started," said Loyal Clark, public affairs officer for the Uinta National Forest. "These circumstances are highly suspicious."

She said fire investigators have been working on the cause of the fire since it started, but they have been unable to locate any type of ignition device.

According to the National Forest Service, the fire quickly grew to 525 acres, one of the largest active burning fires in the nation at the time. The Forest Service predicted the fire would be 100 percent contained by Tuesday night.

By Tuesday morning, the fire had burned 525 acres. The current estimates of the cost of the fire are around $500,000.

Some Provo residents barbequed and sat outside on picnic blankets watching the fire Saturday night.

On the road leading to the base of trail to the Y, Provo City police turned away people hoping to get a closer look at the fire.

The fire quickly pushed up the hill, fueled by grass and mountain shrubbery, said Coy Porter, public information officer at the Provo fire department.

"We did some measurements with the Forest Service on moisture content of the vegetation up there in June and it was already so dry — it was the levels we typically have in August," Porter said. "There's just no moisture; everything's dried out."

The vegetation also contributed to the speed and heat of the fire, said Erin Guinn, biological aide for Natural Resources and Wildlife Resources for the state of Utah.

"A lot of the compounds that are in the plants, a lot of the chemicals that are resinous, cause that type of reaction," she said. "They're very flammable."

The National Forest Service headed the effort to extinguish the fire and dispatched ground and air crews to prevent the fire from spreading, said Porter.

The National Forest Service committed ground crews from Idaho, Nevada, Colorado, California and South Dakota, in addition to local and state crews from Utah, said Clark.

Air crews from the National Forest Service included five helicopters, two fire retardant planes and one spotter plane.

Originally, helicopters were traveling to Utah Lake to fill buckets that can carry from 200 to over 1,000 gallons of water on each trip. However, Provo City officials arranged for them to dip out of the pond on the Seven Peaks golf course.

Using the pond shortened the time for the helicopters, which increased the amount of water they can get on the mountain to fight the fire, Porter said.

Provo City crews would refill the pond as needed with water from fire trucks when levels in the pond were too low for the helicopters to dip from, Porter said.

Canyon breezes picked up at night and pushed the fire up the mountain, he said. The crews worked to control the blaze across the mountains to the north and south, but there was not much crews could do to keep it from moving up the mountain.

"By the time you hike up there, you don't have any energy left to do all of the hard work there is to do up there," he said.

Bill may provide college aid for non-citizens

By Brent Green
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Newsnet Staff Writer

Congressman Chris Cannon recently announced a bill that would provide immigration relief to college-bound students who are not made citizens of the United States, otherwise known as undocumented aliens.

The Student Adjustment Act would give relief to the tens of thousands of undocumented students who graduate from U.S. high schools each year.

They are children of immigrants who entered the U.S. illegally and have lived a large portion of their lives in this country, he said.

Nearly every one of them speaks English and, if asked, consider themselves Americans, Cannon said.

"This relief will make it possible for these students to continue their education and contribute more fully to their adopted country," Cannon said at a press conference in June.

He and fellow representatives want to help self-proclaimed Americans further their education and reach their dreams, he said.

"If you end up with a large portion of people who are lacking in education, there will be a price that is going to be paid," said Theodore Okawa, an international advisor at BYU, who supports providing aid to all students who want a higher education.

Currently, BYU has over 1,600 immigrant students enrolled and among those there are three undocumented students, according to BYU admissions records.

Under the current law, nearly all children's immigration status is contingent upon their parents.

Students that would be affected by the proposed Student Adjustment Act have no means of obtaining legal state residency status even though they have resided in the state for most of their lives, Cannon said.

The proposal would amend current immigration laws that limit the state's ability to grant residency for undocumented college-bound students.

The proposed bill specifies undocumented students must meet certain requirements, some of which include being younger than 21 and physically living in the U.S. for at least five years.

Potential benefactors would also have to be enrolled in, or actively pursing admission to, an institution of higher education.

Because the cost of out-of-state tuition is high, and they do not qualify for Federal Pell Grants, many of these hopeful students will not attend college, he said.

"Among those prevented from completing their education are class valedictorians, straight-A students, creative talents and idealistic youngsters committed to bettering their communities," Cannon said.

> "This relief will make it possible for these students to continue their education and contribute more fully to their adopted country."
>
> —Chris Cannon, Utah Congressman

UTAH

ree arrested aylorsville nk robbery

T LAKE CITY — Three sus- — one of them a 13-year- oy — were arrested follow- e robbery of a Taylorsville

awed-off shotgun was used e robbery of a Key Bank ay, Salt Lake County sher- okeswoman Peggy Faulkner

robbers fled in a stolen car exchanged vehicles at a oy apartment complex, er said.

suspects were later stopped eeding by a Murray officer, ed on foot.

le running through Murray they began discarding the money, Faulkner said.

were arrested by Murray rs, and a third was later ed by an animal control

kner said all of the money ecovered.

—Associated Press

NATION

use advances prohibiting man cloning

SHINGTON — The House ary Committee advanced a esday that would prohibit n cloning, following a y debate that also delved m cell research.

assing the bill 18-11, law- s said they wanted to keep sts from applying the same que on humans that was o clone Dolly the sheep in The measure now goes the full House.

as the cloning bill has d through the House, a has arisen over stem cell ch.

dent Bush will soon decide er to permit federal funds dical research on stem cells from human embryos. Just y, Pope John Paul II urged reject the idea.

e president has grappled is decision, so have law- s, including many staunch bortion Republicans. In weeks, some — like Sen. Hatch of Utah — have nced their support for stem search.

John Conyers of Michigan, ding Democrat on the com- said, "This may be known point in the meeting this g when we try to play doc- that's bad for American s."

—Associated Press

WORLD

icials request na to release victed spies

OI — The Bush administra- ked China Tuesday to free S.-based scholars convicted ntenced to 10 years in on spy charges.

ntences drew expressions ern from Secretary of State owell, just days before his led visit to Beijing.

e following it carefully and ee what happens next," said after arriving in Viet- llowing an 18-hour visit to

House spokesman Sean mack told reporters: "We e to call on the Chinese ment to release Gao Zhan n Guangguang on human- grounds.

State Department continues ions with the Chinese gov- t about the protection and ts of our citizens and legal nent residents," the nan said.

and Qin were charged pying for Taiwan and ering Chinese security.

—Associated Press

e on these stories, check out NEWSNET

y on newsnet.byu.edu
e stories, more pictures
the fire on Y mountain.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Greenspan may cut interest rates again

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday another cut in interest rates may be on the horizon if the flagging economy doesn't improve.

Greenspan, however, told the Senate Banking Committee that the central bank's interest rate cuts are working and that monetary policy hasn't lost its punch.

"The complexity of our economy is such ... that you essentially get very complex differences in the way monetary policy plays out, but at the end of the day it does seem to be effective," Greenspan told the committee.

On Wall Street, stocks were down. By early afternoon, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 130 points and the Nasdaq index had lost 22 points.

In an effort to avert the first recession in 11 years, the Federal Reserve has cut interest rates six times this year, totaling 2.75 percentage points.

Washington fire contained, four killed

YAKIMA, Wash. — A wildfire has been contained two weeks after it exploded and killed four young firefighters.

"We're happy to get containment," Donna Nemeth, spokeswoman for the interagency crews fighting the blaze, said Monday.

There is no estimated date for when the fire will be extinguished, Nemeth said. But she said the 9,300-acre fire in the northern Cascade range, though not completely out, presents no danger of crossing the fire line.

Forty firefighters remained to snuff out small fires that flared inside the line periodically, said Sharon Sweeney, a Forest Service spokeswoman.

Elsewhere, a shift in wind direction had helped crews trying to keep a 1,100-acre forest fire away from 170 expensive homes outside Jackson, Wyo. However, the wind was expected to continue shifting Tuesday.

Poll: Americans approve of Laura Bush

WASHINGTON — First lady Laura Bush is viewed positively by almost two-thirds of Americans after six months in the White House, a poll finds. She hasn't been as divisive a figure as her predecessor.

Bush also hasn't made a strong impression yet, according to the poll by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

The current first lady hasn't run into the partisan and gender resentment faced by former first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Men were just as likely as women to have a positive view of Mrs. Bush. Half of Democrats saw her favorably and one-fourth unfavorably in the poll.

Half of Republicans viewed Clinton unfavorably early in her term and more than a third of men viewed her unfavorably.

The public clearly sees Bush very differently.

"Laura Bush has got very wide acceptance ... she's almost the anti-Hillary," said Carroll Doherty, editor of the Pew poll. "She's not nearly as divisive, broadly accepted, but she hasn't yet made a strong impression on the American people."

Mandela begins radiation treatments

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Former South African President Nelson Mandela began radiation therapy Tuesday for prostate cancer, his spokeswoman said. The cancer was not considered life-threatening.

The seven-week radiation regime will require the 83-year-old Mandela to get treatment for about 10 minutes every day.

"I think it's a thing that he'll approach positively and hopefully the doctors will do the rest," Mandela's spokeswoman, Zelda la Grange, told The Associated Press.

Last November, Mandela's doctors said they had discovered high protein levels in his blood, a possible indicator of prostate cancer. They discovered the cancer in a subsequent examination.

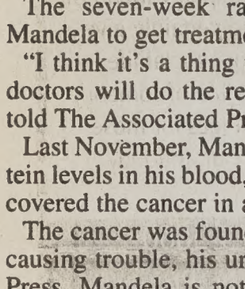
The cancer was found three to four years before it would have started causing trouble, his urologist, Dr. Louis Gecelter, told The Associated Press. Mandela is not currently sick and he is not experiencing any symptoms.

Weather

Tuesday		Today	Thursday
High	98 as of	Hot	Hot
Low	56 5 p.m.	High 86	High 87
Precipitation		Low 58	Low 58
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.32"		
Year to date	6.10"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Nevertheless they did fast and pray oft, and did wax stronger and firmer and firmer in the faith of Christ, unto the filling their souls with joy and consolation, yea, even to the purifying and the sanctification of their hearts, which sanctification cometh because of their yielding their hearts unto God."

— Helaman 3:35

Cami Raymond, 25, from Riddle, Ore., likes this scripture because "it explains how we can endure any adversity can be filled with joy."

The Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

The Provo Angels play the Idaho Falls Padres. Reserved seating for students is $4 with a student ID card. Call 377-Ball for more information.

"Aida," a musical by Elton John and Tim Rice, plays at the Capitol Theatre. Call ArtTix @ (801) 355-2787 for more information.

Thursday

Brigham Young, a film, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium. Come at 6:30 p.m. for assured seating. Admission is free.

Friday

"Julius Caesar," at the Utah Shakespearean Festival, will take place at 351 W. Center St. in Cedar City. Showtimes are Monday through Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are between $18-$26. Call 1-800-752-9848 for ticket information.

Utah Symphony: Bravo Broadway Now will play at Abravanel Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available for $13-$40. Call (801) 355-2787 for tickets.

"Funny Girl," Sundance Theatre takes on Jule Styne's witty musical biography June 30-Sept. 1, Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call (801) 223-4100.

"The Tempest," at the Utah Shakespearean Festival, will take place June 21-Aug. 30, Monday through Saturday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are $20-$42. Call 1-800-752-9848.

Saturday

The Utah Symphony will be performing at Deer Valley at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $13-$40. Call (801) 355-2787 for information.

International students BBQ, for all international students and their friends, starts at 4:30 p.m. at Kiwani's Park. There will be food, soccer and water balloons.

The Royal Feaste, Shakespeare's greatest glutton hosts an evening of extremity, filled with feasting, fencing and raucous entertainment. The event will be at the Utah Shakespearean Festival June 27-Aug. 31, Monday through Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $30. Call 1-800-752-9848.

Swing Kids free dance and lessons, will be from 7-8 p.m. and dance from 8-11 p.m. Call 378-7778.

Monday

"Arsenic and Old Lace," will play at Utah Shakespearean Festival June 26-Aug. 31, Monday through Saturday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are $24-$42. Call 1-800-752-9849.

Festival of the American West, immerse in cowboy culture and experience authentic Western heritage at the American West Heritage Center on 4025 South Hwy. 89-91 in Wellsville. Call (435) 797-1143 for more information.

Expand your Universe Checkout newsnet.byu.edu

Utah town restricts U.N

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The United Nations, according to its charter, strives to protect justice, social progress and "the dignity and worth of the human person."

The tiny southwestern Utah town of La Verkin, Washington County, doesn't want to hear it: The City Council restricts U.N. activity here even though the move may be at odds with the U.S. Constitution.

"When you stand up for freedom, God is there with you. And that's what it's all about," said Councilman Al Snow, who proposed the ordinance that was approved 3-2 on Independence Day.

The ordinance makes La Verkin a virtual U.N.-free zone — outlawing U.N. symbols on city property, refusing to recognize U.N. judicial orders and banning city contracts with U.N.-affiliated businesses, among other things.

The measure reflects residents' fear that their land is in jeopardy, although the United Nations has never had a presence in La Verkin.

Two-thirds of Utah is owned by the federal government, and those who favor the ordinance say U.N. environmental policies could sway how federal agencies use that land.

But, the ordinance has prompted the resignations of two of the town's four police officers and drawn the attention of the state's attorney general.

"Throughout this document you are violating the First Amendment, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and possibly the Fifth Amendment," Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff told the La Verkin City Council last week.

After Shurtleff's warning, the council agreed to rewrite the law, said spokeswoman Tracie Sullivan, hired by the city to handle an onslaught of questions prompted by the ordinance.

"They're going to fix it to make it stronger and constitutionally sound," she said. The council planned to meet with its attorney.

Dick Hingson, a recent transplant from Los Angeles, is skeptical. "If they can find a way not to break the U.S. Constitution and save it, that shows a great deal of ingenuity," he said.

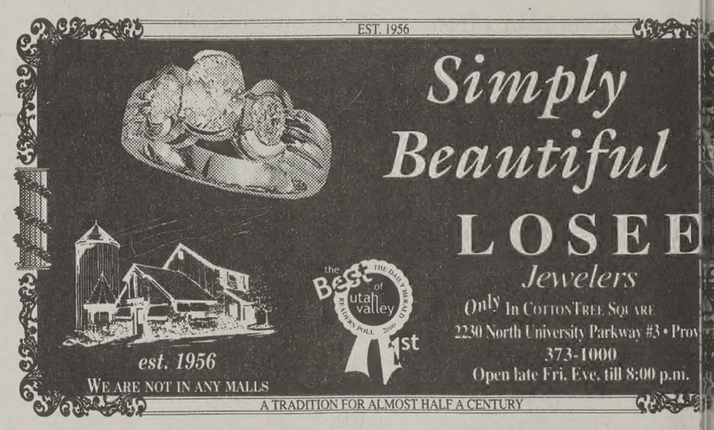
The 3,300 residents in this town, located about 20 miles from Zion National Park, are keenly protective of their property, looking out for federal — in this case, international — influence.

The ordinance requires people working on a U.N.-finance project to register with the city, pay a fee and post a sign reading "No work conducted here." Violation is a misdemeanor punishable by $750 fine or 90 days in jail.

Critics said such requirements run counter to the First Amendment, which prohibits the government from compelling citizens to disclose their associational activities or beliefs.

Mayor Dan Howard and the council members admit the United Nations doesn't pose a direct threat to La Verkin, but a letter on the city's Web site said some people worry about the United Nations' agenda.

"The majority of residents [in Southern Utah embrace conservative values, such as free property rights and the right to bear arms. Whereas the U.N. supports population control, radical environmentalism including the taking of private property and disarmament of American," the site reads.



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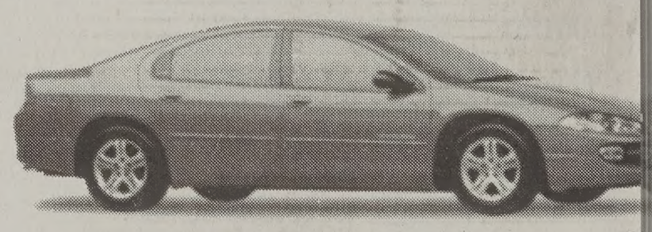

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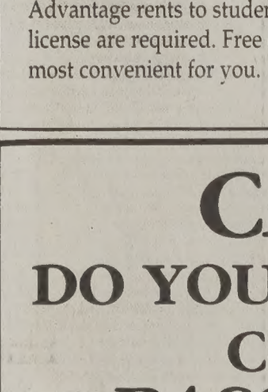

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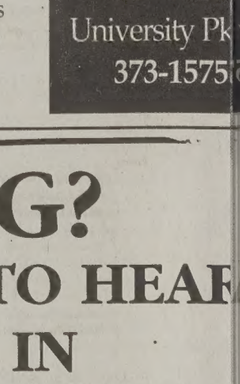

Lee Library presents pioneer movie

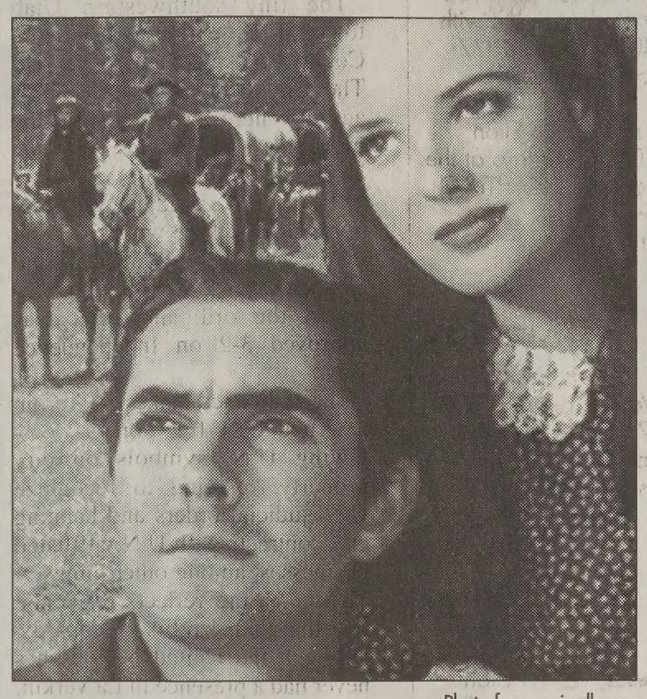

Photo from us.imdb.com

Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell star in Fox's 1940 dramatization of Brigham Young's life.

By Diana Lee
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Thursday the Harold B. Lee Library will show a free Hollywood feature film about the life of Brigham Young.

The 20th Century film, "Brigham Young," dramatizes for a worldwide audience the trek of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from Illinois to the Salt Lake Valley.

James D'Arc, curator of Motion Picture Archives at BYU, organized the project to be in conjunction with the celebration of Pioneer Day.

This is a landmark film in the way that it reversed more than three decades of negative portrayals of Latter-day Saints, D'Arc said.

The Salt Lake City premiere of "Brigham Young" in August 1940 was the first major feature length motion picture dealing with the history of The Church of Jesus Christ to receive full cooperation from church leaders.

President Heber J. Grant thanked producer, Darryll Zanuck, for a "sympathetic presentation of an immortal story."

Excitement and terror can be felt as the movie depicted men and women crossing a wide stream with their horses and wagons to arrive above the enormous plateau overlooking the Great Salt Lake, D'Arc said.

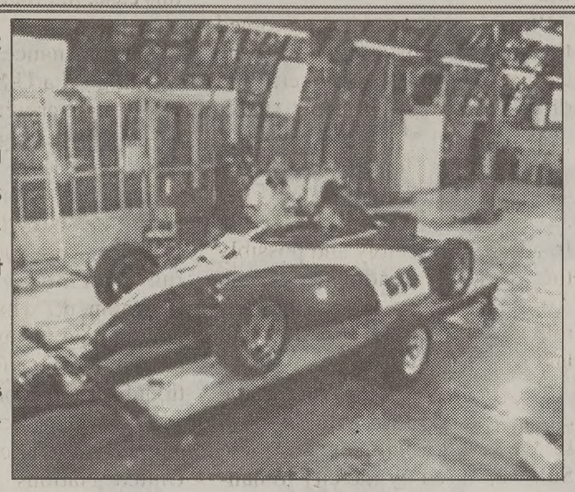
"To the students of American heritage, American studies and political science, the film shows a fascinating point of view that the Americans had of the Church and of Brigham Young at the end of the 1930's in America," D'Arc said.

Nationwide reviews of the film were nearly unanimous in their praise of the film's presentation of religious intolerance.

"Brigham Young" featured a stellar cast that included leading Fox stars Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell as the romantic interest. Vincent Price appeared as Joseph Smith.

The title role went to Dean Jagger who, on the strength of his performance in "Brigham Young," was signed a long-term contract with the studio.

The film will be shown in the library auditorium at 7 p.m. Children must be 8 years and older for admittance.



YU, Notre Dame elp Scouts earn lectricity badge

Marc Stevens
e@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

ctric car racing teams from and Notre Dame combined s Monday to run the elecy merit badge booth at the Scouts of America National oree in Virginia.

lectric racing creates an ing atmosphere for Scouts arn about electricity while 're having fun," said Tom son, director of BYU's ol of Technology.

h the help of BYU's Indyracecar, "Electric Blue," neering and technology stus from BYU and Notre e are working together to scouts about the basics of icity.

ve Renshaw, an instructor e School of Technology, the merit badge teaches s about various aspects of ricity, including house g, AC/DC current and safeues.

e car is a general item that s how electricity is used in les as well as everyday Renshaw said.

knowledge the Scouts gain e applied later in more licated areas of electricity, he said.

Erekson said participation on the racing team also provides an invaluable learning experience for engineering and technology students.

"Some of the BYU students participated in the Jamboree when they were scouts," Erekson said.

"This gives them a chance to give back to the program while sharing the knowledge they've gained working on Electric Blue," he said.

BYU and Notre Dame may be rivals on the racetrack, but the Jamboree project is about teamwork.

"It's a neat experience collaborating with Notre Dame on such a worthy project," Erekson said.

"We really enjoy meeting up with BYU," said Bill Berry, professor of electrical engineering at Notre Dame. "Tom has really put together a great team."

BYU's Electric Blue has been especially popular with the scouts, Berry said.

Renshaw said they expect nearly 2,000 scouts to visit the booth and earn the electricity merit badge.

The Jamboree began Monday and continues through the end of July.

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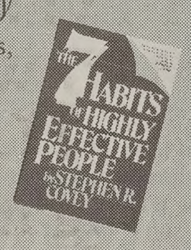
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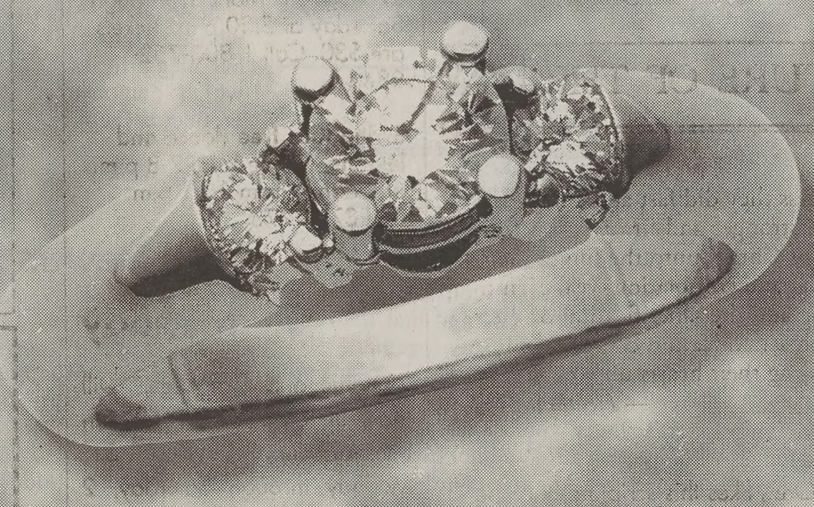
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China's human rights

In 2008 the Olympics and the world will go to Beijing, China, and the protests have already begun. Vocal opposers decry what they call the International Olympic Committee's support for China's human rights abuses. In reality, the Olympics in China will only help the country's human rights record.

Ever since World War II ended with the communist party in control of China, the United States has had two competing policies governing relations with the country. One side has called for a moratorium on ties with China until it ends human rights abuses. The other side sees China as a veritable goldmine for capitalist investment. One side says we must send a message that human rights are more important than money. The other says capitalism has nothing to do with human rights, and the two should not be linked.

Those who have opposed China's bid for the Olympics follow the same logic. They feel that allowing Beijing to host the Olympics makes China seem like it is entering the modern world while its human rights policies keep it in the old world. Supporters of the bid welcome new interaction and ties with one of the world's most populous countries.

It is true that China has a history of human rights abuses that continues to this day. What is not true is the assumption that allowing the Olympics, or U.S. capitol investment for that matter, to come to China is a nod that these abuses are OK. On the contrary, the only effective way to fight China's disregard for human rights is by influencing policy through greater interaction.

Taking the Olympics to China will do two positive things in the battle for awareness of basic human rights. First, China knows it is in the spotlight and Chinese leaders are smart enough to know that this is their chance to take a step toward becoming a real political powerhouse.

China knows that most of the industrialized world holds to a similar human rights creed and that a blatant disregard for it, especially during the Olympics, would alienate the very people it has invited the Olympics to impress. So from now until the Olympics we can count on China being wary of how it treats its people.

It brought the spotlight on itself and now it will play the part of the modern industrialized country. Of course, China would never admit that it cares that the eyes of the world will now be focused on it for the next few years. It really cares about its guise of disregard for what the world thinks.

That is why the United States doesn't "officially" recognize the government of Taiwan, which is a "Chinese" province. The Chinese government knows that the United States works with Taiwanese leaders, but as long as it is "unofficial" the guise remains.

Something like this could arise as the Olympics get closer. China will never admit that it is caving to foreign demands regarding its human rights abuses, but we won't hear anything about them because China knows it is against its best interest to continue.

Second, the Olympics in China will force relationships to develop between China and other countries. China will have to compromise with the International Olympic Committee, and world officials will have to work out together the logistics of a huge influx of people coming to China.

As relationships are forged, interdependence is not far behind. The more interdependent the United States and others become with China, the more leverage they will have in encouraging reform.

The past sixty years are proof that a Chinese quarantine will not help human rights there. For many years China enforced its own isolationism and did whatever it wanted with its people. Now we have a chance to get involved with the country and try the backdoor route.

Once we're friends, or at least business partners, we can influence China in ways that blackballing it could never accomplish.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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VIEWPOINT

Watch the Simpsons

Bret Clark

Opinion Editor

I grew up in a small town and we didn't have cable – we received NBC, CBS and PBS via antenna, but not ABC.

The funny thing is that even though in all my years living in Ashton, Idaho, I never saw the television cartoon "The Simpsons," it was common knowledge that it was one of the worst programs, morally, on TV at the time.

I've found that this disdain for the cartoon depicting the life and times of the Simpson family is pretty general throughout the church. For some reason, this show has been singled out by many people as particularly offensive to moral sensibility.

The reason I bring this up is that in the last few years I have watched, and grown to love, Homer, Marge, Bart, Lisa and Maggie. And contrary to popular belief, the show is the most moral show on popular TV today.

Now, before you stop reading, putting me in the desensitized gentile category, let me tell you why: Every episode of "The Simpsons" teaches a moral message.

Remember the eighties. We loved "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties" and "The Smurfs." What is the difference between them and shows we watch today, like "Friends" and "The Drew Carrey Show?" There is one main difference. Today's shows don't say anything.

Sure, they are funny. But when you finish watching them you've spent a half hour laughing, but nothing else. The Cosbys tackled big issues: modesty, racism, etc. And at the end of the show the family always was happy and together. Today's situation comedies teach that premarital sex is OK and that it's funny when families don't stay together.

However, "The Simpsons" hasn't followed that trend. Sure, some of the jokes aren't purely wholesome, and Homer definitely isn't a role model I want my son to look up too.

But his faults are exaggerated to prove a point. The writers want us to recognize how stupid people can be. Maybe, if we laugh at Homer's mistakes we won't make them.

Even though Homer jokes, at times, about his being annoyed by the family, by the end of the half hour he is a loving, devoted father who would do anything to keep his family together. When "The Simpsons" is over some intelligent jokes have been made and a lesson has been learned.

But my point isn't that we should watch "The Simpsons." I think we can learn a lot more than that from this example. All too often, we as church members reject new ideas and experiences because we've heard rumors that they are different from the mainstream culture.

I'm not saying we should try things we know are bad. What I am saying is that we have an open mind.

We shouldn't disregard Darwin's theories because they might bring us to question a literal translation of the bible. We can't neglect C.S. Lewis' Screwtape Letters because they mention Satan and how he works.

We have to examine them. If we have the spirit we will soon realize what is good and what is bad, but it takes quandary.

Foreign freedom

Dear Editor,

There is a developing situation in our country which has now taken a dramatic turn for the worse. Dmitry Sklyarov, a visiting Russian programmer, has been arrested and is being held without bail in Las Vegas for demonstrating a security hole in a software product developed by Adobe Corp. of San Jose, Calif.

The charges were filed in accordance with the Digital Millenium Copyright Act (1998), penned by our own Senator Hatch, which states that one cannot attempt to circumvent an encryption device, nor distribute the instructions for said circumvention. Although the goals of the DMCA may seem laudable, it crushes the first amendment rights of those without means to defend themselves.

For instance, Ed Felton, of Princeton University, has been threatened with litigation by the recording industry if he publishes the findings of his study into MP3 watermarking. Although Felton is in the right to publish this information, he cannot afford the cost of a lawsuit, and therefore must comply with the RIAA's demands.

What's worse, when companies realize that there is no civil recourse against the people opposing their interests, the DMCA gives them the means to file criminal charges. Mr. Sklyarov was speaking at a DefCon (an annual conference for 'hackers') when he demonstrated how easily Adobe's eBook encryption system could be cracked. His company in Russia had released software that cracked the encryption as well, but pulled it from U.S. distribution after Adobe complained.

If I were a user of the $3000 eBook technology, I would be happy that Mr. Sklyarov demonstrated this flaw, and I would demand a refund from Adobe. Instead, Adobe is trying to silence him.

Imagine if an American programmer were arrested in Russia on a similar charge. Would there not be outrage? Why is it legal in America to own an item whose purpose is to kill another human, but illegal to own or develop a program which demonstrates that a company's product is faulty?

Jeremy Browne
Provo

New morality

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to a recent letter regarding morality. In this letter I felt the individual was correct in intent, but some things need to be pointed out to make this letter even better.

I agree that all children of God should be entitled to knowledge and enlightenment, yet to say essentially, that there is no right or wrong completely undermines the first statement that all of God's children have a "right" to knowledge and enlightenment.

If my belief were like the Nazis then according to the letter, I have every right to feel that the world needs to be "cleansed" for my race, and you have no right to disagree.

This draws me to agree with another statement in the letter that all the great unhappiness in this world is spawned from intolerance, yet some intolerance is caused by an individual's personal belief.

I certainly hope the writer will reconsider allowing all people to "act according to their impulses," if we allowed this and allowed those same people exemption from the law because of their "beliefs" it would be complete chaos.

I personally know that there is a definite right when it comes to philosophical and religious practices, but I agree with the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles that religious tolerance is expected among the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; therefore, I do not take it upon myself, nor do I feel many Christians do, to berate those of other ideas.

Like the writer, I hope we can all see the wisdom in this course of action.

David Bedford
San Carlos, Calif.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Bret Clark, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Respect diversity

Dear Editor,

Last week a letter commented on an article in The Salt Lake Weekly encouraging BYU students to be more empathetic and understanding of someone who thinks they are gay.

The letter proceeded in the typical insolent Utah-Mormon fashion of expounding his interpretation of gospel doctrine. Evidently the author feels we should condemn the practice of homosexuality before trying to be understanding of people who feel they are gay.

Anyone well versed in the gospel should know that we are all children of God and deserve God's love, even those who are gay.

There is no reason these people should be considered outcasts. There is no reason they should not have friends.

There is a huge difference between being empathetic towards someone and embracing their practices. I am personally not gay and do not even know anyone who is. But, I do believe that BYU students should try to be more understanding of them as people.

They are also children of God. Growing up, I was often socially excluded because I was thought to be different than the other kids.

I never felt accepted anywhere until I came to BYU. It is pathetic that educated students here still carry that same mentality.

Daryl Jensen
Perrysburg, Ohio

Judge not

Dear Editor,

I was troubled to learn of the suicide of Paul Wayment, whose son froze to death in the mountains nine months ago. I think this raises some important issues that we as a society must address.

Should that man really have been sentenced to jail? Yes, he was irresponsible at a very bad time. Don't we all find ourselves lapsing in good judgment at times? The vast majority of us, however, are lucky because our misjudgment does not result in the death of our child.

Wayment was not so lucky, and I can only begin to imagine the terrible grief that he must have felt when he learned that his son had been found.

Instead of coming to this man's help, comforting him and helping him overcome his grief, we brought him into the court and decided that because of his mistake he must be a menace to society, and should go to jail.

I cannot but believe that this is one mistake that he would have learned from, and that our society would indeed still be safe with him in our midst.

That is somewhat irrelevant now, because in a moment when all he could see before him was a huge dark chasm of misery — when he had to comprehend the simultaneous death of his child and his expulsion from society — that man lost all hope and took his life.

I do not think suicide was the answ... his problems, but what problems ... were, and who am I to say, "come... you'll get over it?" is too late to help ... man, but maybe there will be another... I sincerely hope that next time we de... to comfort rather than judge, to ... rather than condemn.

Let's step back and decide who r... does menace society, and worry a... them instead of the people who, in ... monies to their humanity, make inn... mistakes sometimes.

David Kellis
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Phone test

Dear Editor,

I'd like to take the opportunity to ... all the wonderful people who com... the Testing Center and neglect to tu... their cellular phones.

As a matter of fact, I relish the opp... nity every time I enter the Testing C... just so I can hear a another tester's p... go off. And it's not just any ring ... usually Beethoven's "Fur Elise" or ... Me Out to the Ball Game."

Over the past two years that I ... attended BYU, I have gone to the ... ed Testing Center countless times. ... going there can make me a ne... wreck, whether it's trying to rem... the process of mitosis or a calculu... mula.

As if this were not bad enough, a... deep in thought recalling this int... tion, none other than Beethoven's ... Elise" interrupts me. And it's not ... few measures, but the whole song!

Granted I like the song, but not ... middle of a test! While all the 200 ... people stare at this person whose c... phone is going off, he is sitting at h... obliviously, still taking his math te...

It amazes me that these people c... into BYU and take 400-level math... es, yet do not know how to read. ... like there is a sign that says, "PL... TURN OFF YOUR CELL ... PHONE!"

Oh wait ... there is!

In conclusion, I just wanted ... thanks again to all the people who ... erously allow the rest of the BYU ... body to know that you do own a ... phone and yes, people do call you ...

So, the next time I am in the ... Center, I will look forward to hear... another cellular phone go off ... wait!

Nikki Cannon
Houston, Texas

Especially for Yelli...

Dear Editor:

Especially for Youth (EFY) is an ... ence enjoyed by youth from ac... nation here at BYU. These ... enjoy wonderful lessons and a... that strengthen them spiritually.

However, the fact that these you... the privilege of being on campus ... mean they should be allowed to ... upon the rights of students.

A few days ago, I was sitting at a... the Wilkinson Student Center ... droves of teenagers swarmed in fo... They immediately occupied eve... effectively driving the students o... area.

I remained, as I was right in the ... of an important assignment. You... at my table and at other tables ... yelling, singing, chanting, and m... kinds of excessive noise.

If the weather is bad, I unders... need for them to eat in the W... Student Center, but on this partic... the sun was shining, and it was ... very hot outside.

I never attended EFY, but I ha... friends who have. They all agr... was a very enjoyable and spiritua... ence. I think it's great these yo... ple have the opportunity to l... grow, and BYU's campus is th... place to do that. But please, leav... dent center for the students.

Steve Fuller
Fountain Valley, Calif.

AFP PHOTO/Patrick Kovariko

...ur de France leader Lance Armstrong rides alongside his main rival Jan Ullrich during the 15th stage. Armstrong has a five-...inute lead over Ullrich and remains the heavy favorite to claim his third straight title.

...Lance leads pack on way to 3rd straight

...*ssociated Press*

...LAVAUR, France — After con-...uering the mountains, Lance ...rmstrong began the long ride to ...aris where he will almost cer-...inly claim a third consecutive ...our de France title in five days.

The Texan finished with the ...ain pack Tuesday, about 15 ...inutes behind stage winner Rik ...erbrugghe of Belgium.

Armstrong finished in 40th ...ace with the main pack, which ...ailed the winner by 15 minutes, ... seconds. He maintained his ...ad in the overall standings, ...ead of main rival Jan Ullrich of ...ermany by 5:05.

The race from Pau to Lavaur in southwest France was the first of six stretches that together cover more than 600 miles between the foot of the Pyrenees and Paris, where the Tour ends July 29. At 144 miles, Tuesday's stage was the longest leg of the three-week event.

The remaining stages are unlikely to significantly affect the overall standings, and only an accident or illness would seem to stand in Armstrong's way of another title.

Verbrugghe crossed the finish line in 5:16:21. Italy's Marco Pinotti was second, in the same time, and countryman Alessandro Petacchi was third, six seconds off the pace.

Armstrong finished with the main pack, which trailed the winner by 15:07.

None of the 25 riders who finished about 15 minutes before the main pack Tuesday are serious threats to Armstrong or the other race leaders. Their performance did not affect the top part of the standings.

Armstrong built his lead in the five tough mountain stages where he outclassed his rivals. Barring sickness or accidents, he is expected to maintain a big lead in the remaining flat stages.

Tour officials on Tuesday announced that three riders underwent random urine tests on Monday. The tests were carried out by the International Cycling Union and the French Ministry of Sports. The unidentified riders were from the Domo Farm Frites, Rabobank and BigMat Auber93 teams.

Wednesday's stage takes riders on a 143-mile stretch from Castelsarrasin to Sarran, in southwest France.

24-hour counselors help out with camps

By Mark Lyman
lyman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Being on call 24 hours a day, five days a week does not seem like a lot of fun.

But Sports and Dance Camp counselor Sarah Jean Clawson said she enjoys her job.

"We get paid to have a lot of fun, we really do," said Clawson, 20, a junior from Bluewater, N.M., majoring in political science.

The position of 24-hour counselor started last summer and is a great benefit to the program, said Sarah Stratford, recreation director for all camps.

"Our 24-hour counselors are a great help to us," head counselor Kirk Blad said.

The list of responsibilities for the 24-hour counselors is long, and includes being in regular contact with Blad, Stratford, camp coaches and other counselors.

"As a 24-hour counselor, we are in charge of the happenings during the day while the regular counselors are off," said Joshua Redfern, 22, a sophomore from Vancouver Wash., majoring in psychology.

Daily concerns for 24-hour counselors can involve taking injured kids to the hospital, checking on campers who are sick or consoling campers when they feel homesick, Redfern said.

A large part of everyday activity is the enforcement of rules. However, not all the counselors enjoy imposing all the rules.

"A downfall is when you really have to be tough with them," said Cameron Cavanaugh, 19, a junior from Mead, Wash., majoring in public relations. "I don't enjoy doing it."

Redfern said he is grateful for the opportunity he has to be a 24-hour counselor because it has helped when he is just a regular counselor.

"I understand now the reason why a lot of the rules are set up and why the regular counselors need to do certain things — it's so the camp runs better," Redfern said.

There is great concern for the well-being of all the 24-hour counselors and their bosses give them leeway to check out for personal time, said Clawson.

"He (Blad) is not just concerned about the task that needs to be completed, but he is concerned about us personally," she said.

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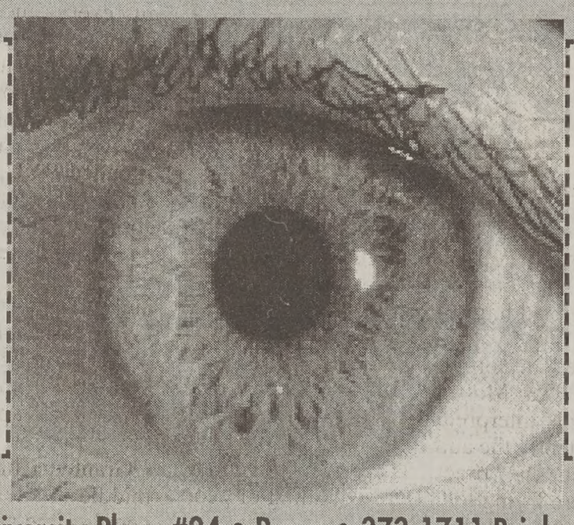

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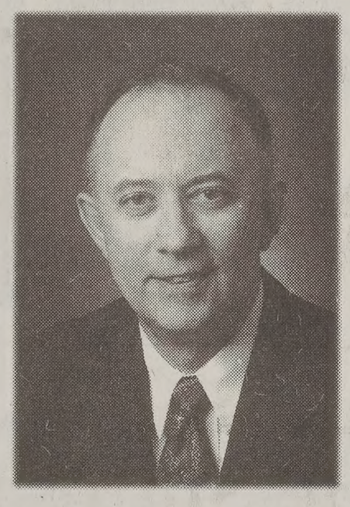

Dr. Harrison Powley
BYU Professor of Music

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In this forum, Dr. Harrison Powley discusses the composer's vision of a musical creation. Dr. Powley suggests that music evokes certain emotions and feelings within us when we listen to all types of music, from Beethoven to the Backstreet Boys. Music can express an ideal order and give a vision of what is untouched by the mundane and ordinary side of daily life. For the composer, the possibility of such expression is tantalizing; the search to express an ideal through music is perhaps the ultimate source of inspiration.

Professor Powley earned his PhD in musicology from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. As a recipient of a prestigious Fulbright fellowship, he studied musicology and percussion at the Akademie für Musik and the University of Vienna in Austria.

Currently he is serving in his second term as president of the American Musical Instrument Society. Dr. Powley has been a member of BYU's Faculty Advisory and Graduate Councils and presently serves on the Faculty General Education Council. He regularly teaches classes in the university's Honors program and has directed Study Abroad programs in Salzburg, Vienna, and London.

Brother Powley is married to Ellen Lockwood Powley. They are the parents of seven children and have eighteen grandchildren.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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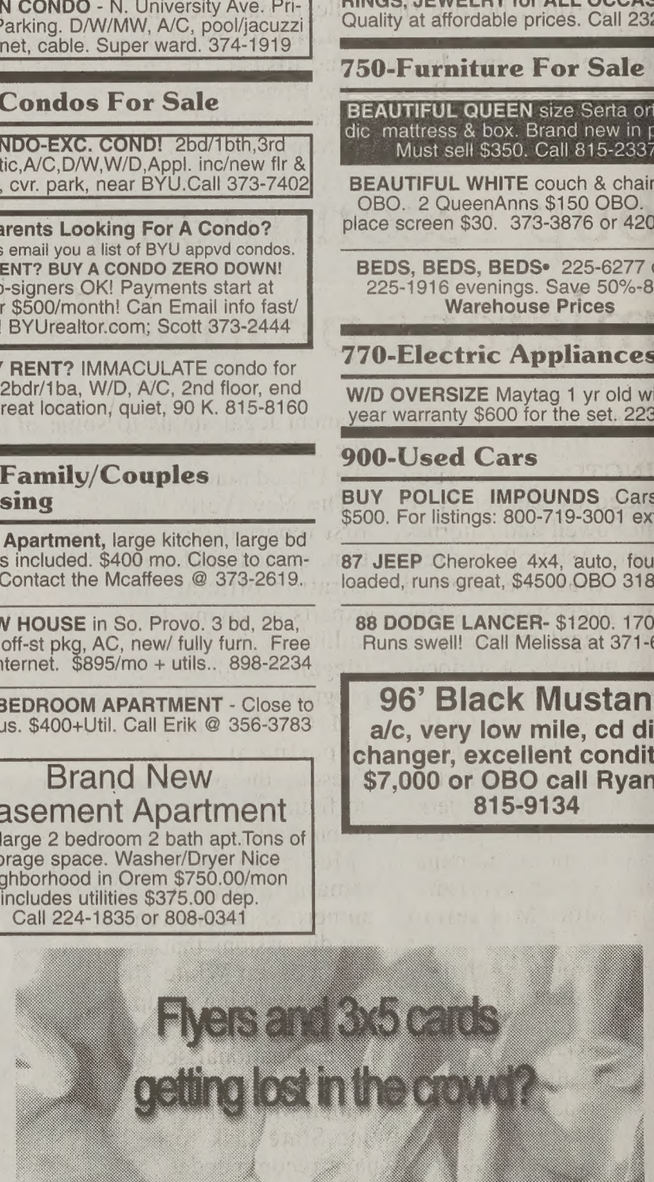
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Photo courtesy of John Gholdston

light from history

B-17 "Flying Fortress" on its way to a reunion in Wendover, Nev., landed at the Provo Airport Tuesday to be on display rough Sunday. The B-17 was one of the heaviest used bombers during WWII. Tours of the interior of the plane were $4 each ith rides offered for $350 per person. The plane, "Sentimental Journey," is operated by the Confederate Air Force, Arizona ing.

Jimmy Carter complains about Bush presidency

Associated Press

PLAINS, Ga. — In a rare instance of one former president criticizing a current one, Jimmy Carter is taking issue with just about everything George W. Bush has done in office.

Carter criticizes Bush for not pressuring Israel to withdraw from the Gaza Strip, for threatening to abandon the anti-ballistic missile treaty and for not supporting human rights more strongly.

He said Bush has ignored moderates in both parties and calls Bush's proposed missile defense shield a "technologically ridiculous" idea that will "re-escalate the nuclear arms race."

"I have been disappointed in almost everything he has done," Carter told the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer in an interview last week from his home in Plains.

Carter also was critical of President Clinton during the fellow Democrat's administration, calling the Monica Lewinsky scandal an embarrassment and disparaging Clinton's policy in North Korea and Haiti.

Carter is "a guy with strong views, and I think that's always been the case," said presidential scholar Charles Jones of the University of Wisconsin. "What surprises me is a kind of a sweeping critical analysis, at what has to be said is an early stage."

Carter noted that he had volunteered to be one of the few Democrats at Bush's inauguration because he was optimistic about the administration.

"I hoped that coming out of an uncertain election he would reach out to people of diverse views, not just Democrats and Republicans but others who had different points of view," Carter said. "I thought he would be a moderate leader, but he has been very strictly conforming to some of the more conservative members of his administration, his vice president and his secretary of defense in particular."

House cuts funds from bank's budget

sociated Press

ASHINGTON — House embers close to the steel indus- succeeded Tuesday in amend- a foreign aid spending bill to \$18 million from the Export- port Bank budget, the same ount the bank approved in a n guarantee to a Chinese steel mpany to modernize its plant.

Their rules say they never uld have made that loan in the t place and they ignored their n handbook," said Rep. Peter sclosky, D-Ind., before the 3-162 vote.

pponents of the amendment tended that the Ex-Im Bank, ded originally at \$805 million for the fiscal 2002 budget, provides a valuable service to small businesses trying to sell their products overseas.

But, Rep. Alan Mollohan, D-W.Va., said the steel loan was unwise because it helps the Chinese steel industry at a time that American steelworkers are losing work and there is a glut in world steel markets. The House vote would shift the \$18 million to AIDS and children's programs.

Lawmakers are also seeking to cut outlays for the fight against illegal narcotics in South America and to spend more on health and disaster relief programs as the House moves to a vote on the foreign aid bill.

Supporters of the Andean counter-drug initiative say a reduction in money could seriously jeopardize efforts to fight drugs and bring economic and political stability to Colombia and its neighbors.

The \$15.2 billion foreign aid bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, up for a vote Tuesday, contains \$676 million for the counterdrug initiative, already \$55 million under what President Bush requested.

The successor to President Clinton's \$1.3 billion anti-drug plan, which concentrated on military aid to Colombia, provides support in such areas as coca crop eradication and crop replacement, judicial reform and bringing peace to Colombia. It aids Colombia's neighbors suffering from spillover effects of illicit drugs and terrorism in that country.

Cutting funds for the program would be "wrongheaded, dangerous and could jeopardize the future of the democracies in the Andes as well as the lives of American children," Rep. Cass Ballenger, R-N.C., said when the House opened debate on the bill last Thursday.

The foreign aid bill also includes \$474 million for international AIDS efforts, \$768 million for Russia and former states of the Soviet Union, \$2.7 billion in military and economic aid for Israel, and \$2 billion in aid for Egypt.

Group recommends immigrant proposals

ociated Press

ASHINGTON — A study up headed by Secretary of e Colin Powell and Attorney eral John Ashcroft has rec- mended that the United es grant guest-worker status possibly legal residency to e of the millions of undocu- ted Mexican immigrants.

he proposal, sent to the te House Friday, would be t of our continued effort to k with the Mexican govern- t toward our shared goal of ore orderly, more humane, l and safe migration," kesman Scott McClellan

e working group, co-chaired Powell and Ashcroft, "rec- nends creation of a new, porary guest-worker pro- that would allow for some e workers to achieve perma- resident status over a peri- f time," McClellan said.

e plan would give guest- er status to the immigrants eventually could lead to permanent legal status to some of the 3 million Mexicans now in the United States unlawfully.

The New York Times, which first reported the recommendation, quoted unidentified administration officials and outside experts as saying 1 million to 2 million of the 3 million Mexican illegals could benefit from the program.

McClellan and a Justice Department spokesman said Tuesday the proposal contained no figures on how many people it could affect.

McClellan said many details remain to be worked out and numerous decisions made during discussions that are continuing between White House staff and the working group.

President Bush's domestic policy and national security advisers are currently studying the matter, McClellan said. The Justice-State task force hopes to have recommendations by September, when Mexican President Vicente Fox visits Bush in Washington.

New CEO to help Napster's legitimacy

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Napster Inc. is replacing its leader with an executive from its German backer, who will try to steer the company out of its renegade past into a legitimate service that requires fans to pay for music.

Interim CEO Hank Barry, a lawyer who came to Napster from a venture capital firm, will remain with the company in a reduced role, serving on Napster's board of directors.

His replacement is Konrad Hilbers, a veteran of the German media giant Bertelsmann AG, which became the song-swapping company's primary financial backer last October. Hilbers most recently served as executive vice president and chief administrative officer of Bertelsmann's music arm, BMG Entertainment.

Hilbers inherits a company mired in controversy, looking to resolve copyright infringement lawsuits brought by major record labels. It plans to convert to a subscription music download service.

Napster's song-trading network has been offline since July 2, when its effort to make a quick fix and strengthen its ability to filter out copyright music turned into extended downtime.

Hilbers would not say when Napster would be relaunched.

"What matters to me is very much that the quality of the service is right when it is launched. That means certain testing, and first I need to get my hands on those plans and we can establish a new launch date," Hilbers said.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel, who crafted the initial injunction that forced Napster to closely police its system for pirated music, told the company to remain offline unless it could offer a foolproof service able to screen out every single unauthorized song.

An appellate court allowed Napster to resume song-swapping last week, but the company has yet to restore service, leaving a dwindling number of Napster users in the dark.

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ush visits U.S. troops in Kosovo

iated Press

MP BONDSTEEL, slavia — President Bush U.S. troops in Kosovo on day that he wants to speed ay when peace is self-sus- ng there and they can go

erica appreciates your serv- d sacrifices," he said.

president brought with him nse spending bill passed by ess that includes \$1.9 bil- o boost pay, benefits and care for American troops. gned it before thousands of ng soldiers in green camou- atigues.

n told the troops of Camp teel their presence has been o neighboring Macedonia, a U.N.-brokered ceasefire atened by fighting between nment forces and ethnic an rebels. He said there is a hope for peace" because patrols by U.S. soldiers elped keep weapons out of ands.

there's still a lot of work Bush cautioned. "Kosovo not be a safe haven for ncies elsewhere. ... That's why we need you to keep patrolling the border and cutting off the arms flow."

The president issued a statement backing efforts by Western diplomats to broker a peace settlement, and called on rebels and the Macedonian government to respect the ceasefire.

"Those here in Kosovo who support the insurgency in Macedonia are hurting the interests of ethnic Albanians throughout the region," Bush said. "The people of Kosovo should focus on Kosovo."

The United States, the president vowed, will work with NATO allies in pursuing freedom and tolerance "from Kosovo to Kashmir." He said the presence of U.S. soldiers of diverse religious and ethnic backgrounds has served as an example of peaceful coexistence for Serbs and ethnic Albanians.

"It's a rebuke to the ethnic intolerance and narrow nationalism that brought us here in the first place," Bush said. "We must not allow difference to be a license to kill, and vulnerability an excuse to dominate."

The United States' goal, Bush said, "is to hasten the day when peace is self-sustaining, when local democratically elected authorities can assume full responsibility, and when NATO forces can go home."

Bush has a long-held ambivalence toward peacekeeping operations, such as the roughly 42,000 military personnel deployed in Kosovo by 16 NATO countries. As a candidate, he held that American troops should intervene in overseas conflicts only to stop war, not to keep peace, and those assertions raised alarm that Bush might withdraw the 5,000 U.S. troops from Kosovo.

As he did earlier in his European trip, Bush pledged that the United States will not back out of its NATO peacekeeping commitments in the Balkans. "We came in together and we will leave together," he said.

But in his statement, Bush said while U.S. forces' involvement in Kosovo is essential now, it "should not be indefinite." He stressed the need to speed along the transfer of public safety duties from combat forces to "specialized units, international police and, ultimately, local authorities.

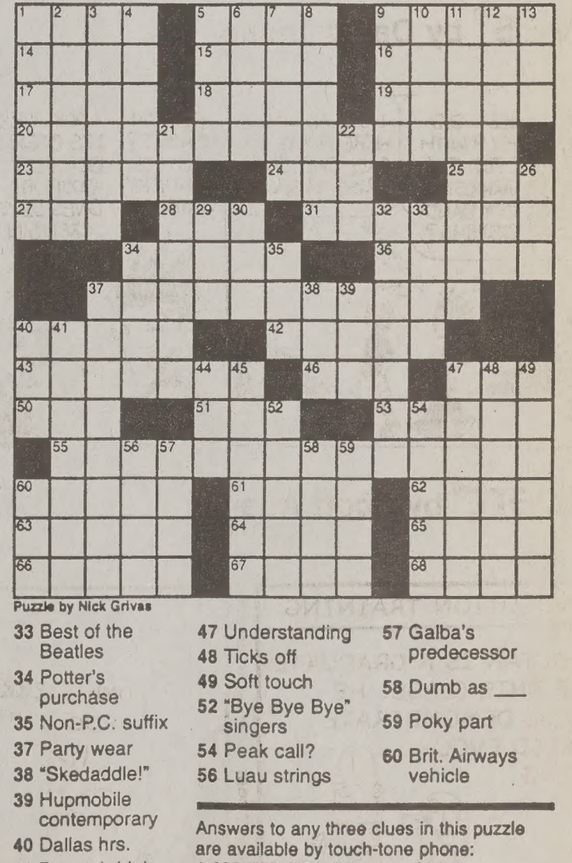
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0613

ACROSS
1 Poetic time of day
5 Actress Lanchester
9 Extremist
14 "Peek" follower
15 Chucklehead
16 Took on
17 Puts on
18 Jezebel's idol
19 Wordsmith's concern
20 Answer to "How are you?", Southern-style
23 Basketry twig
24 Tipplemeister
25 Take home
27 A.A.A. info.
28 Disfigure
31 Rugrats
34 Trombone feature
36 One of the Boys of Summer
37 Of exceptional quality, Southern-style
40 Paramecium propellers
42 Exemplar of leakiness
43 Parboiled
46 Kind of poodle
47 Checkout lines, briefly
50 Mack of early TV
51 Memorial designer Maya
53 Hardly laid-back
55 More than tipsy, Southern-style
60 Surveil, with "out"
61 Unit of force
62 1993 Kevin Kline movie
63 "Like a Rock" rocker
64 Hydroxyl compound
65 Just makes, with "out"
66 Italian poet Torquato
67 1140, to Flavius
68 Subtracted by

DOWN
1 Infatuated with
2 Reed player
3 Country music's Milsap
4 "Long time ___!"
5 Goes out
6 Take it easy
7 Takes off
8 Flowering
9 "Don't think so"
10 A Simpson
11 Subminimum wage earners, maybe
12 Invitation turndown
13 Cannon's end?
21 All you can carry
22 Old muscle car
26 Lao-___
29 SOS response
30 Nutritional std.
32 In on
33 Best of the Beatles
34 Potter's purchase
35 Non-P.C. suffix
37 Party wear
38 "Skedaddle!"
39 Hupmobile contemporary
40 Dallas hrs.
41 Brewed drink
44 Animal that bugles
45 Royal headwear
47 Understanding
48 Ticks off
49 Soft touch
52 "Bye Bye Bye" singers
54 Peak call?
56 Luau strings
57 Galba's predecessor
58 Dumb as ___
59 Poky part
60 Brit. Airways vehicle



Puzzle by Nick Grivas

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	H	T		B	O	A	R	D		O	S	S	A
A	L	E	E		O	L	S	E	N		S	K	I	N
S	T	A	R	C	L	I	P	L	A	P	C	A	R	D
H	A	D	R	I	A	N	S			O	U	T	E	R
		K	I	T	S			M	A	R	L	E	N	E
B	E	E	B	E		P	R	E	X	I	E	S		
I	D	Y	L		D	E	A	D	O	N		C	C	S
B	A	S	E	R	U	N	N	I	N	G	F	O	O	T
B	M	I		O	P	T	I	C	S		I	R	M	A
		D	E	M	E	A	N	S		I	N	E	P	T
A	B	E	L	A	R	D			F	L	I	P		
R	E	W	O	N			T	E	L	L	S	A	L	L
C	L	A	P	S	N	O	W	D	A	S	H	S	E	A
E	L	S	E		A	W	A	I	T		E	T	O	N
D	A	H	S		B	E	S	T	S		S	E	N	D

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Provo to examine success of Center Street bike path

By Allison Carland
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The face of Center Street in Provo has changed to accommodate bicycles.

The city is resurfacing Center Street from First to Ninth East, providing a perfect opportunity to test a bike path said Robert Stockwell, city chief administrative officer.

"We will see how well the new street design handles traffic," Stockwell said.

As a result of the new bike path, parts of Center Street have been reduced to one lane. Stockwell said so far traffic is flowing smoothly.

He said the path would be tested for the next three weeks until the city lays pavement. If the street design works, the lines will be painted permanently.

A bike path committee has been working with the city engineering department to develop bike paths throughout the city, said Councilman Stan Lockhart.

He said the bike committee would be looking for more opportunities to place bike paths in areas where residents can use them to get around the city.

Dennis Poulsen, Councilchair, said he is excited about the possibilities for bike paths throughout the city, but he said Center Street is only the beginning.

"It is great to have a start, but the path needs some connections for residents to use it," Poulsen said.

Poulsen said his only concern is the transfer of traffic on Center Street after the reduction of lanes. He said if everything works well and public response is good, then the bike path will be permanent.

Brent Hulme, a member of the bike committee, rode on the bike path last week and said it is smooth and safe. Hulme works in the bike business and rides his bike to run errands all over town.

"It was great to ride on Center Street without the intimidation from traffic," Hulme said. "Before, you would get passed by cars going 50 miles per hour."

Hulme said the goal of the bike committee is to allow residents to be able to get anywhere in town safely. He said some residents near Center Street might be wary of reducing the number of lanes on the street.

"The bike path might slow traffic down a little, but only to the legal speed limit," Hulme said.

Replacement tires trigger investigatio

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal safety officials opened an investigation Tuesday into 2.7 million tires that Ford Motor Co. is using as replacements for Firestone tires recalled by the automaker because they were deemed dangerous.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said there have been at least 338 claims of tread separation on the P235/70R16 size of the General Ameri*550 AS tire — the same problem that plagued some Firestone tire lines and led to last summer's massive recall.

The claims include seven crashes, two of them rollovers, that reportedly caused a total of 17 injuries. No deaths have been reported, the agency said.

The investigation was triggered by information collected by congressional staffers investigating the safety of Firestone tires.

At a hearing last month, House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman Billy Tauzin announced that some of the tire brands that Ford Motor Co. was using to replace Firestone tires had higher rates of claims for injury and property damage.

He would not name the tires until NHTSA had a chance to review the committee's analysis. NHTSA refused to identify the other 10 lines that it examined but decided not to investigate.

The Ameri*550 tire is used as original equipment on Ford F150 pickup trucks and was identified by Ford as a replacement for Firestone Wilderness AT tires on the Ranger and 1997 F-series trucks.

Continental Tire North America, which manufactures the General tire brand, did not immediately return calls for comment. But NHTSA said Continental has made several design and production changes to these tires since they en production in April 1995.

NHTSA said the claims for tires made after July were extremely low, and have been no injuries attrib to those tires. Ford official not immediately return call comment, but have said the pany is using the newer tir replacements on its vehicles

"Nevertheless, to assure relevant information is missed, NHTSA's investig will consider the safety perf ance of the entire populati these tires, rather than those produced prior to t design changes," NHTSA sa a statement.

NHTSA is wrapping u yearlong investigation into than 55 million Firestone ATX II and Wilderness AT Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. already voluntarily recalle million of the tires, but NH said it would push for a la recall.

Survey: TV rating used more than V-chip

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Parents rely more on television ratings and less on the high-tech V-chip to choose the shows their children watch, according to a survey released Tuesday.

While 40 percent of American families own a television set with a V-chip installed to block designated programs with sex or violence, only 17 percent of those parents use the device, the Kaiser Family Foundation found.

That means just 7 percent of all parents have relied on the V-chip, according to the survey. In comparison, more than half of all parents have used TV ratings.

"A year and a half after its introduction, the V-chip is being used by a small minority of parents," said foundation President. Drew Altman. "TV ratings are more of a mainstream resource for concerned moms and dads."

Most parents, more than four out of five, were concerned that their children are being exposed to too much sex and violence on TV and believed that children's behavior is affected by it, the survey found.

More than half of parents, 53 percent, who bought television sets after V-chips became standard equipment in January 2000 do not know that their set includes one. Among parents aware of the option, about one in three, 36 percent, has programmed it to prevent their children from watching certain shows, according to the survey from the independent foundation, which analyzes health issues.

Increasing criticism of TV fare in the 1990s led to implementation of the V-chip and the ratings system. The Telecommunications Act of 1996 required all new TV sets to contain a V-chip.

To use the chip, parents must activate and program it.

The 56 percent of parents who say they have used the TV ratings system for their children is similar to the proportion who say they use parental advisories on music, 50 percent, and video and computer games, 59 percent.

Movie ratings, the Kaiser Foundation noted, are used by 84 percent of parents.

Most parents, 92 percent, who have consulted TV ratings find them useful, similar to similar to satisfaction levels with other kinds of ratings.

But, 40 percent of the parents surveyed said shows are not being rated in a way that accurately reflects their content.

Rating designations include TV-Y7 for children 7 and older, TV-14 for children 14 and older, FV for fantasy violence, V for violence and D for suggestive dialogue.

Nearly half of parents, 48 percent, say they believe that exposure to sexual content on television contributes "a lot" to children's early sexual involvement, while 47 percent of parents surveyed think children's exposure to violence on television contributes "a lot" to violent behavior.

Parents are divided about whether government should regulate TV content. About half of all parents, 48 percent, favor and about half, 47 percent, oppose new government regulations to limit violence and sex in TV shows during the early evening hours.

"American parents are clearly worried about what their children are watching and how it affects them" but don't agree on how to restrict unwanted programming, said Victoria Rideout, vice president and director of the foundation's Program for the Study of Entertainment Media and Health.

The survey of 800 parents of children ages 2-17 was conducted in May and June. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points for the total survey and plus or minus 6 percentage points for parents of children ages 2-6.

Olympic booklets sen to Salt Lake residents

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — City residents soon will receive a series of guides to traffic, logistics and safety during the 2002 Winter Olympics.

This week, Salt Lake City's Olympic coordinator John Sittner is mailing out the first of the guides. The 16-page booklet will be sent to 100,000 Salt Lake homes and businesses.

"We're trying to give people a comfort zone," Sittner said, to reassure residents that "we know what we're doing, and they will be able to get around."

It also urges Salt Lake residents to attend the city's first Olympic open house on Aug. 1 at the Salt Palace.

"This is an opportunity for ple to come and ask question city transportation plan event organizers and volu coordinators, Sittner said. "T are the decision makers," they will await questions at ta set up all over the Salt Palac

This week's booklet, Si said, is the first of four to s mailings to spark interest bu necessarily to explain everyth And, more open houses wi held, each of them o Wednesday evening.

The final mailing will cove finer details, such as bus sc ules and where various neigh hood festivals will be during games.

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Ice Cream Flavor of the Week
Coconut Joy
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96 Oz. Liquid Clorox Ultra Bleach 99¢
Single Roll White Or Decorated Brawny Paper Towels 79¢
.75 To 1.37 Oz. Select Varieties Western Family Sauce, Gravy Or Seasoning Mixes 3 for $1
6 Pack Select Varieties Orville Redenbacher's Popcorn 2 for $5
16 Oz. Petite Corn Or Peas Western Family Vegetables 89¢
60 Oz. Powder Or 100 Oz. Liquid Select Varieties Sun Ultra Detergent 2 for $5
4 Oz. Kid's Moisturizing Western Family Sunblock $2.99
Bare Necessities
Bagged Select Varieties Nabisco Teddy Grahams 2 for $3
12" Pepperoni Or 4 Cheese Freschetta Pizza 2 for $10
12.25 Oz. Select Varieties Lay's Or Wavy Lay's Potato Chips $2.89
9.5 To 10 Oz. Cheddar, Cheese Trio Or Original Regular Or Giant Goldfish Snacks $1.89
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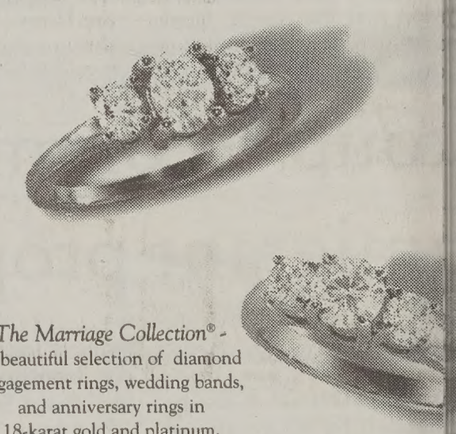
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